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Weather

Chilly

Cloudy and cool Monday with a high near 31.

Special

E. Duane Elbert's column, which is traditionally seen on page 2 every Monday, will return Jan. 14.

Sports

On the prowl

Lady Panthers look for conference victory at SIU-C

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KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

Ice, ice baby

Mark Deremiah of Winnett and Deremiah Towing pulls out a Blazer at the end of Seventh Street. The truck belongs to Eddie Miller of Charleston. More bad weather is possible later in the week. See related story on page 5.

IBHE recommends \$80 fall tuition hike

By TONY CAMPBELL
News editor

Eastern students may be paying an additional \$80 in tuition this fall because the Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended a 5 percent tuition increase for Illinois' public universities.

The increase, according to IBHE officials, would help offset the board's increased budget requests for the 1990-91 fiscal year that begins in July.

The IBHE, which oversees the state's universities and community colleges, has recommended an operating budget of \$56,585,100 for Eastern. The recommendation is 8.5 percent higher than last year's budget of \$52,143,200. A key element of the budget increase is to help fund a 7 percent pay increase for faculty and staff.

The IBHE is requesting that the

Board of Governors, which governs Eastern and four other public universities, approve a 5 percent tuition increase to help offset the recommended budget increase.

The BOG is pleased with the IBHE recommendations and supports the tuition increase, BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said.

The tuition increase could go into effect for the fall 1991 semester. The increase would boost tuition costs by about \$80. "Any increase in tuition will be difficult for students," she said. "We believe a 5 percent inflationary increase is reasonable."

Brazell added the BOG hasn't had a tuition increase in two years.

Eastern President Stan Rives said he will "support modest, inflationary tuition increases each year rather than not having increases some years and then

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Central Registration, textbook rental to begin

By LORI HIGGINS
Campus editor

Before classes begin Wednesday, many students will be busy scurrying across campus to register for classes, then add and drop classes and finally pick up their textbooks.

Those students who did not pre-register during the fall for spring semester classes or have not paid their tuition bills will have to go through Central Registration Monday or Tuesday according to a schedule based on the last digits of their Social Security numbers. Central Registration will take place in McAfee Gym.

Michael Taylor, director of registration, said the two-day process is "primarily for the students who were here in the fall and didn't pay" their spring semester tuition bills in

December when payment was due.

However, students new to the university — those who did not pre-register during special campus visits in the fall — also must go through Central Registration.

During Central Registration, students will be required to present their student ID cards or official registration permits, pay their tuition and meet with an adviser who will help them sign up for classes.

"They just need to come with their checkbooks and be prepared to pay," Taylor said. Full-time freshmen and sophomores must pay \$1,057.10. Full-time juniors and seniors must pay \$1,069.10. All students also may pay in two installments, with the first due the day they register.

Registration hours will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days. The Social Security number

schedule is as follows:

Students whose Social Security numbers end in either 0 or 5 may register beginning at 9 a.m.; those with a 1 or 6 may register beginning at 10 a.m.; those with a 2 or 7 may register beginning at 11 a.m.; those with a 3 or 8 may register beginning at noon; and those with a 4 or 9 may register beginning at 1 p.m.

Students will be able to register after their scheduled time, but not before. Those registering should enter the southeast entrance to McAfee and follow the signs to the North Gym.

Beginning Wednesday through Friday, all students also may add or drop classes according to a schedule based on the last digit of their Social Security numbers in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther

King Jr. University Union.

On Wednesday, the schedule is as follows: Students whose last digit of their Social Security numbers is a 6 may add or drop beginning at 8:30 a.m.; those with a 7 may add or drop beginning at 9 a.m.; those with an 8 beginning at 9:30 a.m. and those with a 9 beginning at 10 a.m. Students whose last digit is a 0 may add or drop beginning at 10:30 a.m.; those with a 1 beginning at 11 a.m.; those with a 2 beginning at 11:30 a.m.; those with a 3 beginning at noon; those with a 4 beginning at 12:30 p.m.; and those with a 5 beginning at 1 p.m.

The doors to the ballroom will close at 3:30 p.m. On Thursday and Friday, the hours for Add/Drops will be extended past 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. and will be open to all stu-

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Saddam predicts long war, but stands firm on Kuwait

By the Associated Press

Saddam Hussein told Iraqis on Sunday to prepare for a long war against the "tyranny represented by the United States," and he again ruled out an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

In a national television address three days before the first direct U.S.-Iraqi talks, Saddam again linked any pullout to an Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories — a stand Washington has repeatedly rejected.

In Washington, Secretary of State James Baker III repeated that stand, saying: "We will not agree to anything that would constitute linkage."

He left Washington and arrived in London later Sunday, ahead of his scheduled talks Wednesday

with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in Geneva. If that meeting fails, he said, "I am closing the door" to further talks. He spoke in a TV interview.

While en route, Baker also rejected a French overture to Iraq that would link a pullout from Kuwait to an eventual Mideast peace conference. "We find it impossible to sign on to it," Baker said.

President Francois Mitterrand of France has proposed offering Iraq some incentive to withdraw. With strong German and Italian support, he has suggested holding a Mideast peace conference after Iraq agrees to pull out of Kuwait. During the conference, Palestinian complaints against Israel would be heard.

Panther's, Kracker's penalties reduced

By MIKE CHAMBERS
City editor

Penalties handed down by Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman against two local bar owners were too severe, the Illinois Liquor Commission ruled during the Christmas Break.

As a result, The Panther Lounge, 1421 S. Fourth St., will serve a 30-day suspension despite Lanman's initial ruling that the bar have its license revoked indefinitely.

The 30-day suspension includes time already served since it was closed on Oct. 25, about two months after a Charleston Police raid that revealed Panther's had admitted 63 minors into the bar.

Also, E.L. Kracker's, 1405 Fourth St., will be required to

serve a 10-day suspension for serving alcohol to minors. The suspension began Friday and will continue until Jan. 14. Lanman had initially penalized Kracker's with a 17-day suspension.

Kracker's was penalized along with 10 of 14 other Charleston bars that were charged with serving alcohol to minors after a police "sting" operation in March.

Panther's owner Dave Isbell and Kracker's owner Ken Keating both appealed Lanman's rulings to the state liquor board. Lanman also serves as Charleston's liquor commissioner.

City officials have indicated they will seek a re-hearing for Panther's case but will not appeal Kracker's case.

The state commission said in

its ruling that Lanman's findings were correct in both cases, but noted the penalties were too severe.

Lanman said his decision to revoke Isbell's license took into account the severity of the violation, which netted a total of 71 arrests including three Panther's employees, and Isbell's prior record of offenses.

Isbell's past record includes two violations within a 12-month period prior to the August raid. The two violations were levied against Panther Lounge and H.H. Hootr's, which Isbell is no longer affiliated with, during the same raid that netted Kracker's last spring.

Isbell pleaded guilty to those charges and received a one-week suspension.

FROM PAGE ONE IBHE

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having a massive tuition increase."

The IBHE also recommended a capital budget of \$14.9 million to help fund three major projects on campus. The three projects include the Buzzard Building rehabilitation, \$10.7 million; coal conversion completion, \$1.3 million; and upgrading the campus energy program, \$2.3 million. Some funds will be used to for thermopane windows in the Fine Arts building and for an elevator in Blair Hall.

The board's recommended budget will be submitted to Illinois Gov.-elect Jim Edgar and

then the General Assembly for approval. Brazell said it is too early to predict whether the recommended budget will be severely trimmed, but she said the Board of Governors is optimistic of Edgar's stance on education.

"We are optimistic that Edgar has education as his main priority," she added.

Brazell said an important factor in funding for education is the temporary income tax surcharge, which has provided Eastern with more than \$5 million in funds for the past two years. The General Assembly will decide whether to drop or extend the surcharge sometime this year.

Central Registration

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dents during that time.

Taylor said students should bring "either a validated ID, their paid fee bill or their class schedules."

Although Friday is the last day to add a class, students may drop classes in the basement of McAfee outside of the registration office past that date.

In addition, Taylor warned that students would not be able to go into the Ballroom before their scheduled time.

"Students should not wait in line all day for their number to come up — they should get in line a little before (their time)," he said. "We try to stick close to the schedule."

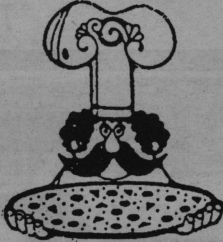
The final stop for most students after registration and add/drops is the Textbook Rental Service. Director Monty Bennett said the service will be open from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. each day. Students may pick up their books at any time and not according to a schedule.

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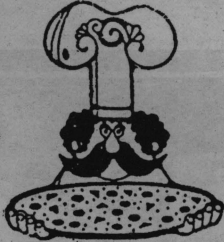
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Group offers touch of 'real world'

By SUZANNE OLIVER
Student government editor

Students will have the opportunity to get a feel for the "real world" as members of the Public Administration Association reestablish themselves on Eastern's campus.

"This is an opportunity for not only political science majors but also for students who have a strong interest in the field and want to learn more about it," said Richard Wandling, faculty adviser for the association.

Careers in the public administration field include working as a city manager, personnel officer, gaining a position in state

and federal agencies and working as a city planner.

The association not only wants to peak student interest in public administration but also wishes to sponsor field trips and to host speakers from public administration.

Helping Eastern students find internships is another service the organization wants to be involved with.

"We could help mobilize the efforts for students looking for an internship," Wandling said.

Almost 20 students have shown an interest in the organization, Wandling said. He added the Public Administration Association, which began as an

informal group, was officially recognized as an organization by Eastern's Student Senate shortly before Christmas break.

Nancy Clayton, a graduate student and organizational member, said the Public Administration Association will allow students "to apply what we know to the 'real world' and the political realities."

No qualifications or fees are required for students who want to become a member in the Public Administration Association. Flyers will be posted on campus in January with information when the group will meet.

U.S. demands justice in death of servicemen

COMALAPA, El Salvador (AP) - The U.S. ambassador on Sunday demanded justice in the alleged rebel execution of two U.S. airmen last week, and the leftist insurgents promised to investigate the slayings.

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said he would respond by asking Congress to end restrictions on military aid to the right-wing Salvadoran government.

El Salvador's top Roman Catholic official said a church inquiry lends support to U.S. claims that two of three U.S. soldiers were shot and killed after their helicopter was downed by rebels Wednesday.

"Those who committed this act, who murdered our colleagues, perpetrated a war crime," U.S. Ambassador William Walker said, denouncing the rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

The group has fought successive U.S.-backed governments for 11 years. About 72,000 people, most of them civilians, have died in the war.

"We are determined to see those responsible for the deaths of these Americans brought to justice," Walker said.

He spoke during a memorial ceremony at Comalapa airport, 35 miles south of the capital of San Salvador.

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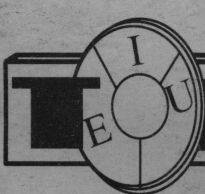
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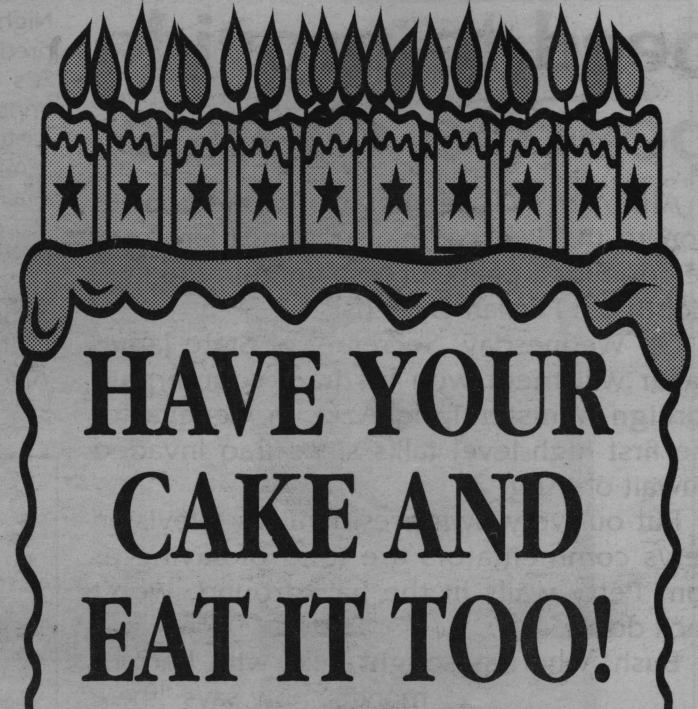
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Bush and Baker need to provide peace a chance

Although war seems a foregone conclusion to the Bush administration, there may be hope for a peaceful resolution in the five-month old Persian Gulf crisis.

On Wednesday, Secretary of State James Baker will meet with his Iraqi counterpart, Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, in Geneva for the first high-level talks since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

But our very own president, as television news commentators are fond of saying as Tom Petty wails in the background, won't back down.

Bush, who has sought talks with Iraq for months, now says "there can be no compromise or negotiation."

And we thought that negotiations were what Bush has been trying to schedule before next Tuesday's U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, though it now appears the president is committed to macho ("They'll get their asses kicked") showmanship, not peace.

The chance that the United States has for a peaceful solution to this crisis is at hand; we hope that Bush can put aside his penchant for grandstanding and some sort of half-baked nationalistic resolve.

Instead, we propose to Bush a different direction — one that will seem out of place in the world of political pandering in which our president operates — that has much to do with discussion.

As a senior Iraqi official told the Associated Press, "If Baker reiterates the old U.S. position, then the meeting will last only five minutes."

Our hope is that Baker and Aziz can truly negotiate, can find a compromise that will keep both of their countries out of a senseless war.

Bush has promised the nation that the conflict "ain't going be another Vietnam." But that pledge seems hollow, especially considering the offensive position the country — under its commander-in-chief's orders — continues to take, all the while clamoring about peace.

By agreeing to talk, to find a common ground, the United States can prove that the rhetoric of peace is not merely a war of words.

**TODAY'S
QUOTE**

All we are saying is give peace a chance.

John Lennon

From our home office in Charleston . . .

"Ziploc, my ass!"

This quote was uttered by David Letterman during his final "Late Night" telecast of 1990.

It's not a quote designed to instill Americans with hope, faith or goodwill for the new year, not that this country couldn't use some during the next few weeks. Instead, this quote finds old, loveable Dave performing his rarely seen impression of a "dumb, middle-aged and cranky guy" having difficulty closing a new-fangled sandwich bag. Get it?

It's standard Letterman fare, a moderately humorous bit similar to the ones he's been offering captive audiences for nearly 10 years: "They pelted us with rocks and garbage," Hal Gurnee's Network Time Killers and Ask Larry "Big Man" Melman, for instance.

I suppose the only twist with this Ziploc bit is that you've got to be sure to get that comma in there. But that's why Dave gets paid the big bucks.

Anyway, there's more to this tale than a new joke from David Letterman. The Dec. 28 episode of "Late Night" also featured a window-washing psychic who predicted that both the New York Mets and Oakland A's would win the 1991 World Series and, most importantly, Viewer Mail penned by Ed Wienhoff, an Eastern student.

You know, actual letters from actual viewers. This is a fairly big deal.

Letterman in all his years of broadcasting has answered a lot of mail. Wienhoff's, to best of my knowledge, is the first letter originating from our fair community to gain on-air treatment.

"Dear Dave: What's your wingspan? Do you put your left or right shoe on first? Are there any plans for Late Night trading cards? Just wondering, Ed



David Lindquist

Wienhoff, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill. 61926"

Dave's witty response: "It looks like Ed Wienhoff was a bad choice to write my biography."

There have been funnier segments of Viewer Mail.

On the bright side, however, it provided in its own quirky way some national recognition for Eastern. And for Wienhoff, a senior marketing major, the recognition marked the completion of a personal quest.

Wienhoff, a native of the southwestern Illinois community of Waterloo, told me that during the past four years he's fired off more than 30 letters to Letterman. So let's give Ed the benefit of the doubt and assume that some of his efforts have been stronger than the one that made him a celebrity.

Wienhoff said he didn't watch the Friday night episode on which his letter appeared, but instead taped the show and watched it a few days later.

"I recognized my handwriting as soon as they put the letter up," Wienhoff said.

The studio audience wasn't overly receptive to the letter or the response, prompting Letterman to whip his blue note card over the New York City skyline as only he can.

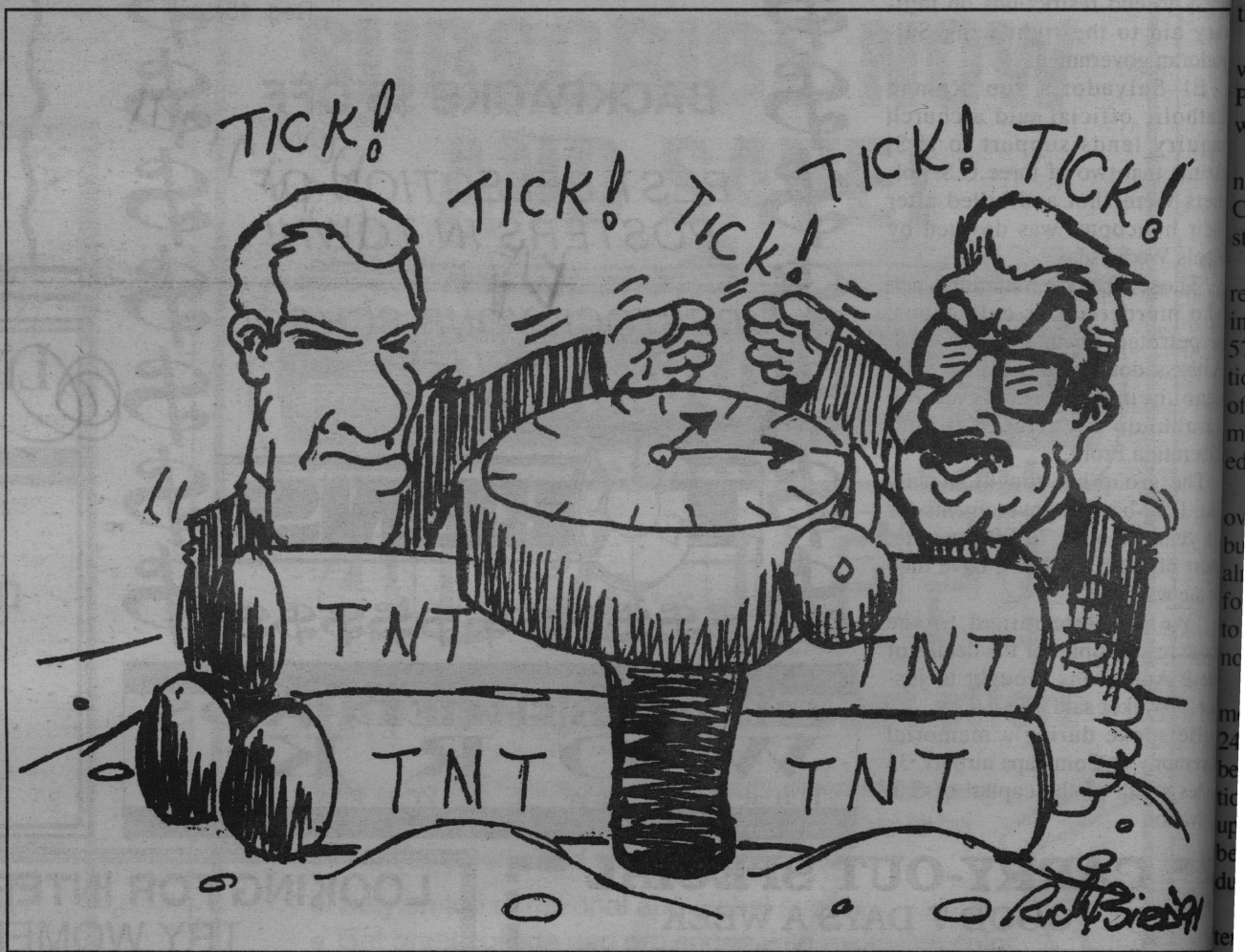
"That's about how much that one was worth," Letterman then muttered.

A friend of Wienhoff's (not an Eastern student) had a letter read on Late Night Viewer Mail two years ago, and Ed probably put things in proper perspective when he said that regardless of crowd reaction, he can forever claim that David Letterman read *his* letter on the air.

After all, it's an honor in itself to be grouped among the literally thousands of Late Night jokes that have failed to elicit a favorable response.

Ziploc, my ass.

— David Lindquist is Verge editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your Turn

The Lighthouse offers a change from the bar scene

Dear editor:

This letter is being written in response to the article "Panel discusses issue of underage drinking" in the Dec. 5, 1990 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

For those of you who overlooked it, this article informs the reader about a legal drinking age debate held at Lake Land College.

One alternative proposal given and discussed was the establishment of under-21 night clubs in the area.

Here at Eastern we do have a bar alternative dance club. This dance club, which is called The Lighthouse, is open every Friday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in

the basement of the Wesley Foundation. You can always tell if it's open by bright flashing ambulance-type lights on the building. The Wesley Foundation is located on Fourth Street across from Lawson Hall.

Let me tell you about Eastern's best-kept secret. The Lighthouse has no cover charge, which means dancing to the latest music is free. Any college student may come. Being a bar alternative, The Lighthouse serves no alcoholic beverages, though you can purchase a can of soda for just 35 cents. Smoking is not allowed, so you don't have to put up with a smoke-filled room. Every half hour a free soda, candy bar, or T-shirt is given away. And if you don't like to dance, there are board games you can play.

As a freshman, I find The Lighthouse an excellent place to

go on Friday nights. The Lighthouse will open again shortly after the semester begins, so I urge you to check out this alternative to the bars.

Eric S. Davidson

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C-c-cold

Ice and cold hamper travel in Charleston

by **TIM SHELLBERG**
Staff editor

Remnants of what local weather observer Dalias Price called a "terrible ice storm" still layer local side streets and sidewalks, and temperatures stuck in the lower 30s and upper 20s have made driving and walking treacherous.

"(The streets) are like an ice skating rink, and you can't stand on that," Price said.

The storm, which hit Charleston Dec. 30, brought 2 inches of ice to Charleston but "melted snow like you wouldn't believe," Price said. Still, he added the icy weather conditions are not normal even for this time of year.

"We've had continuous ice and snowfall since (Dec.) 22 and conditions have persisted all this time," Price said. "It's most unusual to have ice and snow remain on the ground in Charleston for this long."

Price attributes the prolonged icy weather conditions to temperatures continuously dipping into the upper 20s and lower 30s, as well as to periods of rain that have caused the ice to crystallize.

"We haven't had temperatures well above freezing in five days," Price said. "Saturday 32.5 degrees was as good as we could get."

Price noted that approximately nine inches of snow fell in Charleston prior to the Dec. 30 ice storm.

The weather seemed to cause relatively few problems for returning students driving on Interstate 57. Despite slippery driving conditions, State Police Sgt. Jerry Kulp of the Pesotum office said only two minor accidents have been reported in the area.

A snowfall of about 17 inches over the course of a year is normal, but Price said 10 inches have fallen already. "Although this is average for January, I expected this winter to be milder, but that of course did not materialize."

Price said temperatures plummeted to their lowest point on Dec. 24, when a bitter cold four degrees below zero was recorded. In addition, Price said the barometer went up to 54 degrees on Dec. 29., that being the warmest temperature during the fall/spring interim.

For now though, Price said the temperatures will remain between the lower 30s and upper 20s throughout the week, with some precipitation arriving sometime between Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

"A continuing wave of cold air lurking from the north will keep the January thaw prolonging," Price said.

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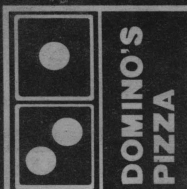
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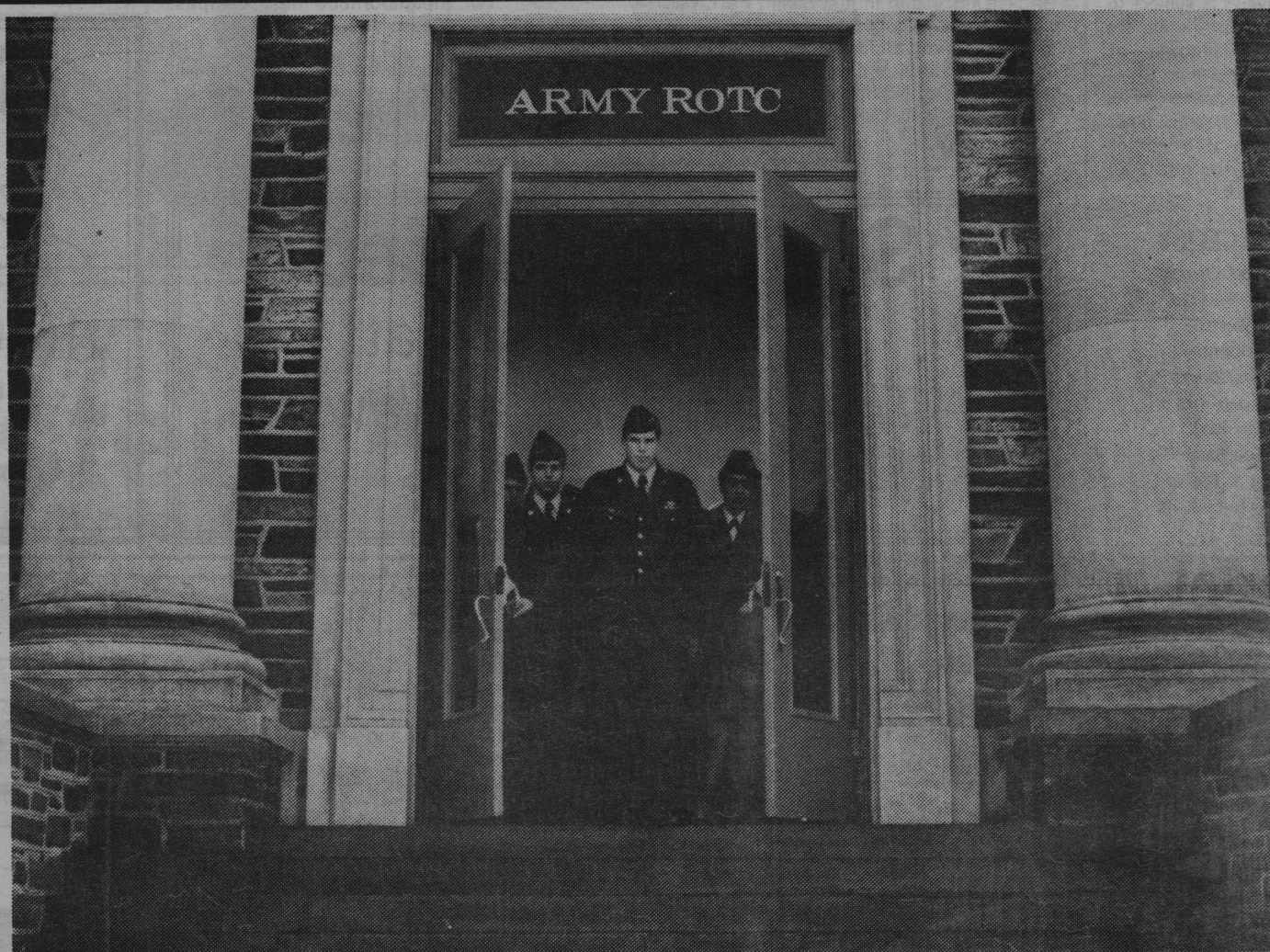
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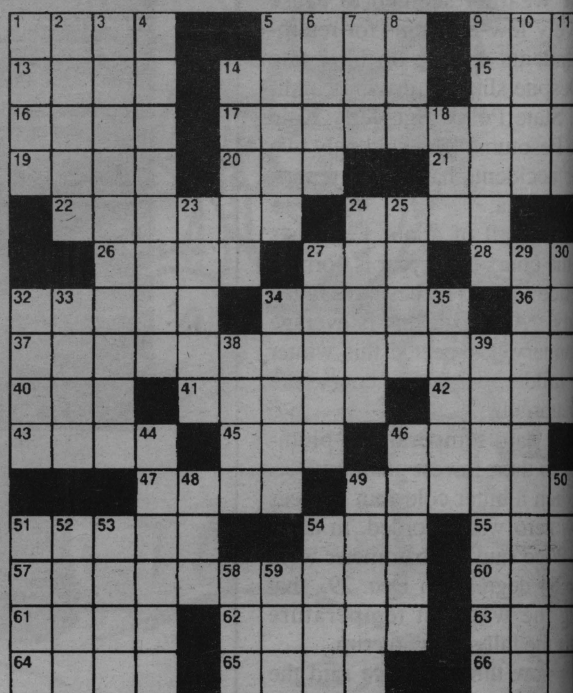
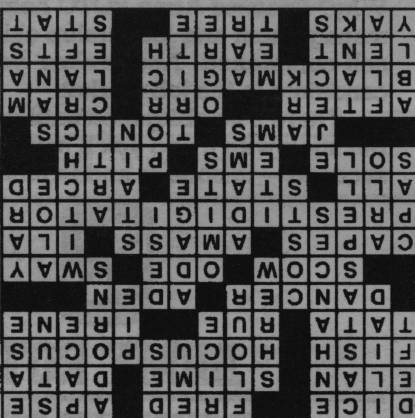
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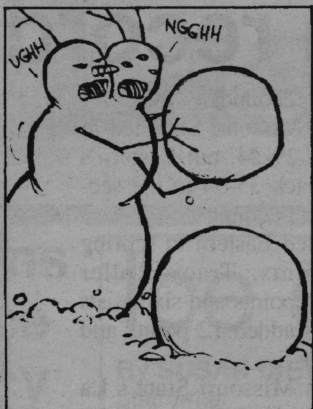
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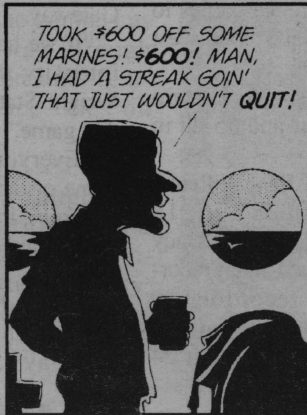
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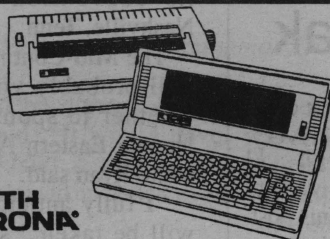
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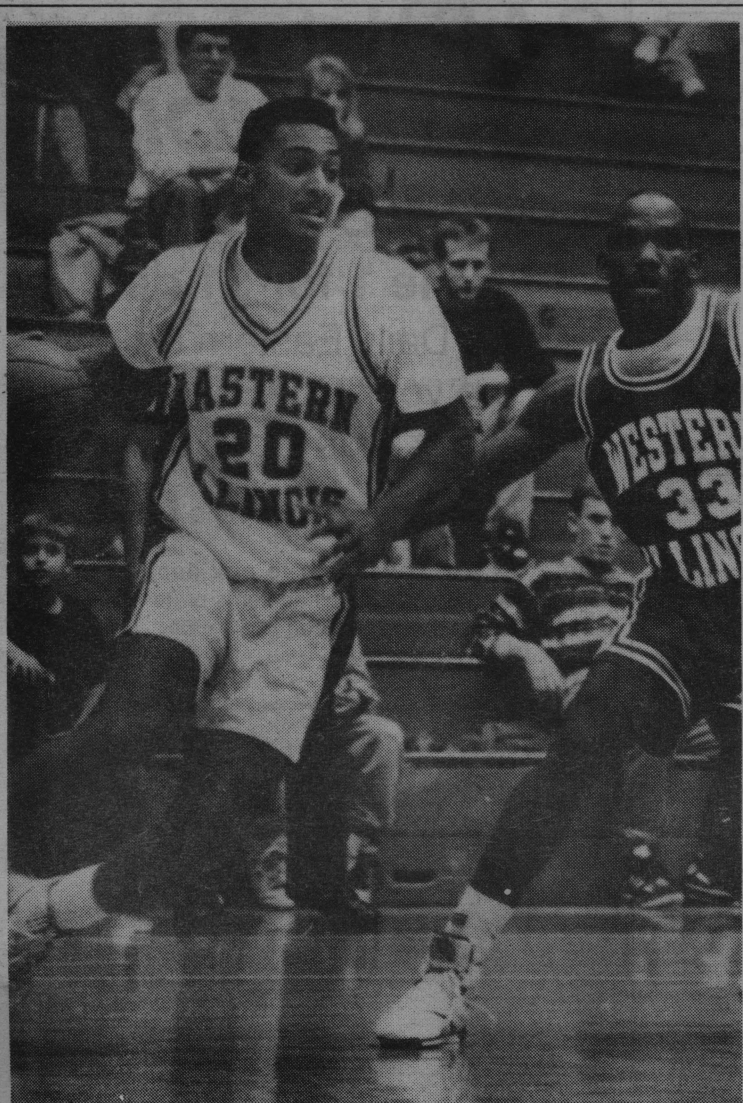
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Eastern forward Barry Johnson drives around a Western Illinois player in the Panthers 75-68 win against the Leathernecks Wednesday Lantz Gym.

Panthers battle over break to a 4-5 overall record

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

While most students went their separate ways over break, Eastern's men's basketball team traveled to New England for two games and also opened Mid-Continent Conference action.

The Panthers, now 4-5 overall and 1-1 in the Mid-Continent, lost to Maine 71-68 and suffered an 85-65 setback against Northeastern. Eastern was dealt a one-point defeat by Northern Iowa at the UNI-Dome 63-62. It was the conference opener for both squads.

The Panthers returned home to Lantz Gym and evened their conference record at 1-1 with a 75-68 victory against the Leathernecks of Western Illinois. Eastern was led by junior guard Steve Rowe, who scored a game-high 27 points, on 9 of 12 shooting from the field. Junior forward Barry Johnson came up big on the boards for Eastern with 15 rebounds and he also chipped in 18 points.

Senior co-captain Gerald Jones said that it was just Rowe's night.

"He's a player," Jones said. "He was on a role and that's what it is all about. We got the ball to him and he did the job."

Jones said that another boost that the Panthers have received is the increased playing time that junior forward Rod McKinnis has seen. McKinnis has gotten the starting nod from Panther coach Rick Samuels in the last two games.

In the Northern Iowa defeat McKinnis scored nine points and

corralled a team-high 11 rebounds. In an earlier victory against Augustana McKinnis posted career-highs of 15 points and 13 rebounds. Jones said that McKinnis has just seized his opportunity.

"Rod gets us excited," Jones said. "He has worked hard and now he is building up his confidence. He's starting now and he is doing the job. Barry Johnson has also found his niche and he is doing the job as well."

Jones said that the non-conference games have taught the Panthers some lessons as they continue their conference slate.

"We talked as a team," he said. "We need to play together and we feel we're ready now. We could be 6-3, but we aren't in bad shape at 4-5. We still would like to win 20 games."

Samuels said that he has had nightmares about the two close losses, but his squad has played hard on the road and had been in all the games except the Northeastern contest.

"We're not too disappointed at this point," Samuels said. "We've battled hard and that has to be encouraging. We got a great effort at Northern Iowa."

Samuels said that the insertion of McKinnis into the lineup is to get junior sharpshooter Dave Olson more shots coming off the bench. Samuels said that opposing teams have been crowding the Panthers' leading 3-point shooter.

"Rod has played well and is getting the offensive rebounds," Samuels said. "We just wanted to change our look a little."

Women even record at 5-5

BY KAREN MEDINA
Staff Writer

The holiday season was not a fruitful one for Eastern's women's basketball team as the Lady Panther's record fell to 0-2 in the Gateway Conference and 5-5 overall.

Eastern started off on the right track with a 66-48 win against Wright State, but lost to the University of Kentucky 82-48. The Lady Panthers lost their opening two Gateway Conference games to Wichita State 67-55 and Southwest Missouri State 63-59.

Wichita State outscored Eastern 32-26 in the first half and 35-29 in the second half.

Eastern's forward Bev Williams led the Lady Panthers with 18 points and 13 rebounds, and Stacy Friedrich also chipped in by scoring 15 points and recording 10 rebounds. Wichita State's Gina Johnson led the Shockers with 24

points and 11 rebounds.

Southwest Missouri State led in the first half 29-24, but Eastern's slight comeback 35-34 in the second half wasn't enough.

Friedrich led Eastern in scoring with 18 points, Tracy Roller chipped in 14 points and six assists and Williams added 12 points and eight rebounds.

Southwest Missouri State's La Waynta Dawson led all scorers with 23 points and eight rebounds in the Lady Bears opening victory in the Gateway.

"If we had played with the same intensity that we played against Wright State, we would have won that game," said Williams.

"Everyone was playing a good game of defense against Southwest Missouri, it was the best defense all year," said Eastern forward Cathy Williams.

The Lady Panthers are looking for a win in their next game Monday at Southern Illinois



Beverly Williams

University-Carbondale. "Southern Illinois has a good crowd and our intensity level will be up for the game for the rest of the season if we can pull it off," added Bev Williams.

Mid-Continent votes on women's conference at NCAA convention

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Associate sports editor

Eastern will move a step closer to finding out the future conference affiliation of its women's athletics when the NCAA holds its convention this week in Nashville, Tenn.

The Mid-Continent Conference will probably vote on Monday whether to sponsor a women's league, Eastern Athletic Director Mike Ryan said.

"I fully anticipate that a vote will be taken," said Ryan, who left for the convention Sunday. "I'm confident that we will vote yes. But our voting yes in women's sports does not commit us. It's not saying we're in."

On Nov. 13, the presidents of

the Missouri Valley Conference, solely a men's league, voted in favor of sponsoring women's athletics. That vote pulls seven of the 10 teams in the all-women Gateway Conference - Bradley, Drake, Illinois State, Indiana State, Southwest Missouri State, Southern Illinois and Wichita State, whose men's teams compete in the MVC - to the MVC starting in June 1992.

The three other schools - Eastern, Western Illinois and Northern Iowa, which belong to the Mid-Continent Conference in all men's athletics except football - were given the option by the MVC to join as associate members. The three universities have until Feb. 15 to accept or refuse

the invitation.

Ryan said that Mid-Continent Conference officials will from 9 a.m. to noon Monday discuss sponsoring women's athletics and that he fully expects to vote. Following that discussion MVC officials and members Eastern, Western and UNI will meet.

Ryan said that the second meeting will give the three institutions "more information relative to associate membership" that has been offered by the MVC.

NCAA officials will discuss several other issues during the week, but Ryan said Monday's two conference meetings will be the keys, as far as effect on Eastern athletics.

Anderson leads Bears to 16-6 win over Saints

CHICAGO (AP) - Neal Anderson will settle for being a double threat. The way he throws the ball, he might have to.

Anderson accounted for 164 yards running, catching and passing as the Chicago Bears beat the New Orleans Saints 16-6 Sunday. The victory, helped greatly by an offsides penalty on a blocked field goal that negated a touchdown by New Orleans, sent the Bears on to face the New York Giants in the second round of the NFL playoffs.

Anderson rushed for 102 yards on 27 carries, threw a 22-yard completion that set up one of Kevin Butler's three short field goals, and caught four passes for 42 yards. Mike Tomczak added an 18-yard touchdown pass to James Thornton.

Anderson wasn't aware he had tied Walter Payton's team record of 27 carries in a playoff game.

"It felt more like 17," he said. "It's the playoffs, you lay it all on the line. I love it when I know the ball is coming to me to make things happen." He also

made things happen with perhaps the ugliest pass Chicago has seen since Jim McMahon was mailing floaters.

"It was a lame duck and (Ron) Morris made a great catch," Anderson said of his option pass. He was hit by Rickey Jackson and it wobbled tantalizingly to Morris at the Saints' 8. "It was a serious duck, it looked so sick most people would have shot it." Instead, it led to the first of Butler's three field goals, from 19 yards to give the Bears a 3-0 lead.

The Bears got a lot of help from Robert Massey, who lined up offsides on Butler's field-goal attempt in the third quarter, with Chicago ahead 10-3.

The kick was blocked by Renaldo Turnbull and returned 61 yards by Vince Buck for a touchdown. But the offsides call nullified the play and Butler went on to kick a 22-yarder for a 13-3 lead, meaning that the offsides accounted for a 10-point swing.

"A flag was thrown, so it's beside the point," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "It didn't happen," Tomczak added.

"When it's that close, you shouldn't call it," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "It didn't look like he was offsides. I didn't see anything that looked wrong."

He saw plenty wrong with the Saints' lack of offense - 27 yards, just 65 on the ground. And he saw too much wrong with Anderson.

"They ran the hell out of the ball," linebacker Vance Johnson said. "They ran good." The win sends Chicago 11-5 and the NFC Central division to New Jersey next Sunday to meet the Giants in one of two NFC semifinal games. Philadelphia in Saturday's card game, will be at San Francisco on Saturday.

New Orleans, meanwhile, continues without a playoff berth in its 24-year history. The Saints lost 44-10 to Minnesota in its only other playoff appearance. In fact, the Saints, who 8-8 made the playoffs in the sixth NFC team in this expanded format, finished 8-8 at 8-9 for the season.